

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

Vol. 20, No. 217

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. TUESDAY EVENING JULY 25, 1922

TEN PAGES.

Coal Dealers Must Pay Strike Cost by Accepting Hoover Price Fixing Plan

Otherwise They Will Get No
Cars in Which to Ship
Mine Output.

CONTROL BY LEGISLATION

's Other Alternative: Jobbers Must Pass Scheduled Price on to Consumers and Look to Operators for Margin; Brothers Boost Price \$1.50

JULY 25—Another group of coal men came to Washington to meet with Secretary Hoover for a conference with the miners. The economy thing happened. The secret is that the coal industry must forget about the country through its operators' bad effect those who heard Mr. Hoover were impressed with the notion that nothing but the ice was still was the winter position of the coal man. It was that or nothing.

Today they will return home. Then another—and equally bad—thing will happen. The remaining delegates will have to meet again to incite the operators who were not here and who did not hear the discussion. Those men will be confronted by the bone dry skeleton of the footer plan. It will mean to them only one thing. They must pay for the strike out of their own pockets. It is going to be hard to convince coal operators who had nothing to do with the policy of the miners union and no hating to do with the policy of the miners union that it is up to them to accept price regulation because somebody else has done it.

The bone dry skeleton of the plan which is Hoover put before the coal trade.

The coal strike must be settled before any efforts are made to settle the railroad strike.

Meanwhile, the insufficiency of coal production must be off of a price control and distribution scheme.

To effect price control—and a sole distributor—it is necessary only to control the coal. Under Section 102 of the "transferred act of 1920," the Interstate Commerce Commission has complete control of railroad equipment, during an emergency. It is necessary for the commission to declare an emergency exists.

August 6—Christian Church Rev. J. W. McRae, pastor, Rev. F. W. Hutchinson, preacher.

August 7—Christian Church Rev. J. W. McRae, pastor, Rev. F. W. Hutchinson, preacher.

August 8—Methodist Protestant Church Rev. J. B. Patterson, pastor, Rev. J. V. Deneen, preacher.

The committee in each field of coal orders going into effect. The committee will have power to issue an emergency exists. At the same time, it will be necessary for the S. Brothers and the d-partments of the interior and commerce to advise the members in the coal fields to make representations in the coal fields.

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August 9—Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. B. W. Burkhardt, pastor, Rev. W. H. Miller, preacher.

August 10—First Presbyterian Church Rev. J. B. Patterson, pastor, Rev. J. S. Showers, preacher.

August 11—Methodist Protestant Church Rev. J. B. Patterson, pastor, Rev. J. V. Deneen, preacher.

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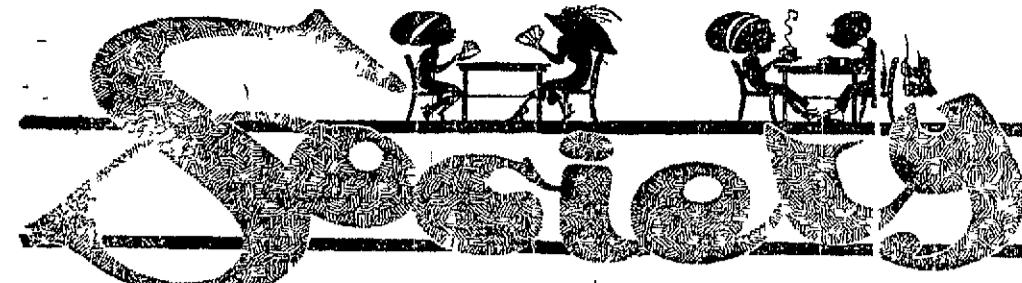
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November 17—First Presbyterian Church Rev



MISS HELEN FRANCES MUNK IS BRIDE OF SEATTLE MAN
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk of Johnson avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Munk to Stanley Barker of Seattle, Wash., quietly solemnized Wednesday July 19 in Chicago. The bride's sister, Miss Camilla Munk of Chicago witnessed the ceremony. The wedding is one of much interest to Connellsville's younger set. The bride was graduated from the Connellsville High School, a member of the class of 1914, and four years ago she left for Washington D. C. to accept a stenographic position with the government. Two years ago she was transferred to the agricultural department in Chicago. She has a wide circle of friends here. Mr. Barker has been employed in Chiago too but expects to engage in business with his father who is a well known leather dealer in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Barker arrived here last night from Cincinnati. There were there when news of the bride's brother, Ed, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dye, came with Mrs. Barker's parents before leaving for Seattle.

Miss May Hostess.
Mrs. Sheridan May will entertain the West Side Needleworkers tonight at her home in South Connellsville.

Beechley-Thresher.
Miss Dorothy Beechley, daughter of S. A. Beechley of South Connellsville and Wilbert Thresher of this city were quietly married yesterday afternoon in the parsonage of the South Connellsville Evangelical Church. Rev. E. Miller, pastor officiated. There were no guests at the wedding. The bride wore a gown of heavy cotton crepe and a white hat. Mr. and Mrs. Thresher are widely and very known. The bride was graduate from the Connellsville High School, a member of the class of 1922. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thresher will be at home at McKeesport.

Hempel Dennington.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Ruth Hempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hempel of Charleroi and Rev. A. Bentington son of James Bennett of Pittsburg, solemnized Saturday, July 22, at Christ Lutheran Church of Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. Bentington will reside in Uniontown.

Tessie-Spanbler.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leslie, farmer Friedens Somerset County and William Spanbler son of Mr. Frank Spanbler of Stoerstown. The ceremony was solemnized Saturday, July 22, in the home of the bride and on Sunday a wedding dinner was served in the Leslie home.

Wills Family Reunion.
Mrs. O. J. Sliger and daughter Miss Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sliger were among a delegation from Connellsville who attended the thirty-first annual reunion of the Wills family held yesterday at the home of W. R. Wills at Uniontown. The reunion was solemnized Saturday, July 22, in the home of the bride and on Sunday a wedding dinner was served in the Leslie home.

Committees Named.

The following committees will have charge of the social to be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the headquarters of the Forward Class of the Gracewood Methodist Episcopal Church General chairman Miss J. L. Roberts, cashier Miss Harry Marion Hobbs, Mrs. Anna Morris, chairman Mrs. Howard Spahr, Mrs. A. W. Kearns, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Thomas Ross and Mrs. J. H. Waggy, kitchen Mrs. W. L. DeBolt, chairman Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mrs. S. T. Morris, Mrs. Myrtle Loyd, ice cream John Roberts and W. L. DeBolt.

Coke Queen Lodge Meeting.
Coke Queen Lodge No. 128, Ladies Auxiliary to the E. of L. P. & F. will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, a 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple.

Wood-Campbell.
William Campbell of New Genea and Eliza McLean Wood of Perryopolis were granted a marriage license in Uniontown.

Licensed at Cumberland.
Daniel Sabolik of Brookville and Anna Marie Senko of Star Junction were granted a marriage license in Cumberland.

PERSONALS.
Miss Florence Rose is spending the week in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Florniken and son, Richard spent the week end with relatives here.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mr. F. T. Evans and son Charles left today for a trip to Washington, D. C. New York and Canada.

Kenneth Davis returned from Pittsburgh yesterday after spending a week with relatives at that place.

Electric fixtures and radio supplies are in Hindes Electric Co. next to "Paramount" Theatre—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tormay and Miss Anna Tormay accompanied by Patrice Miller of Manayunk, Pa., Va. home the old McClellandtown home

Daily Fashion Hint



FOR THE SUMMER BRIDE

I am sure you in my new life will find a quiet bride to ride with. With soft beauty, a quiet and delicate style has been limited to a few. A true over knee in flounces, spangles from the front, a short train and a veil to go with the collar.

—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tammie friends of Unionville, will be the new owners of a system of laundry and dry cleaning. They will continue to do laundry and dry cleaning.

Rev. George E. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Mon V. Scott, Willoughby, will be the new owners of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McFadden of Westview, will be the new owners of the First Presbyterian Church.

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CITIZENS OF MILL TOWN WANT STREETS FURTHER IMPROVED

Will Present Petitions to Council; Action Taken at Meeting.

WOULD CUT CONGESTION

Party of Scottsdale Men Plan in Chesapeake Bay; Officers of D. A. Are Installed at Regular Meeting; Ladies' Day at "Y" Attracts Many.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, July 25.—A meeting of citizens, in St. John's School Hall, representing Fourth, Fifth and Eleventh streets and a number of streets out by Brownstown which they believe need improving, was held last night. As a result it was decided to present petitions to council and ask that these streets be improved. It has been suggested by some of the business men and by others who deliver goods in Brownstown that South Chestnut street be extended to Brownstown thus giving them another way to reach that place other than going out Broadview and getting in the congested traffic.

Fish in Chesapeake Bay.
A party made up of Rev. C. C. Rich, Rev. G. R. Strayer, Rev. Lee Sherman, J. L. Murphy, Rev. E. H. Lauth, Rev. E. Hutchinson, W. J. Walkhour, Rev. J. O. Glenn, Charles Bechard and Rev. Judson Jeffries left early yesterday morning from Baltimore and will be down the bay. It will be a three-day trip.

D. A. Council Meets.

The A. L. Keister Council of D. A. met in regular session and after the initiation of candidates, the following officers were installed: Junior past councillor, Ruth Washington; councillor, Grace Howettler; vice-councillor, Mae Beagle; recording secretary, Victor Varcoe; assistant recording secretary, Lulu Kelly; treasurer, Iva Stone; financial secretary, C. C. Brown; conductor, Thomas Goughenour; warden, Alice Ritchie; inside sentinel, Olga Othenberk; state representative, Lulu Kelly. After the business session lunch was served by the social committee, Lulu Kelly and Mae Beagle.

Many Women of "Y"
Ladies' Day at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday proved very interesting. Bath periods have been made at the Y to take care of the people who wish to take advantage of the pool.

Personal

Miss Florence Authorford and Miss Goldie Shamer, who spent two weeks at Atlantic City have returned home. Chester Boeker, who spent his vacation at Bethany, W. Va., with his nephew Prof. Fischer, who is charge of Bethany College, has returned home.

Curtis Shiley of Warren, Ohio, who visited friends here has returned to his home.

Miss Helen Ruff of Barberville, O., who has been visiting with Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Lubach, has returned home.

Miss Jean Remaley has returned to her home here after spending two weeks with friends in New Kensington and Arnold.

Miss Ruth Miller, who spent a week in Sharon with friends has returned home.

Samuel Miller of Elstion, who was visiting friends here has returned home.

Miss Jeannie Becker has returned home after spending a week with the Knights of St. George Cadets at their Indian Creek camp.

Mrs. Randolph Henley has left for her home after a six weeks' visit with her brothers, O. H. Hough of Pittsburgh street and O. O. Hough of High street.

For Rent—Storage space over E. F. DeWitt's Battery Service Shop on Market street—Advertisement 21-12

TRYING TIME FOR FAYETTE POULTRY MEN

"The Fayette county poultryman who employs inefficient methods in his business will have a trying period this year," says County Agent Zimmerman. This statement is based on the two outstanding signs of the times—the poultry situation in the United States today, in that farmers are planning to increase the size of their flocks about 10 per cent the coming laying season, and a real effort is being made in every part of the country to establish cooperative marketing of eggs and poultry.

"What significance should Pennsylvania poultrymen place on these two conditions—increase in size of flocks and increased attention to organized marketing?" Increased production without a correspondingly great demand will mean greater competition among producers and resulting lower prices for eggs and poultry. Unless something unforeseen occurs we may expect prices to be somewhat lower than last year. Not only will prices be lowered but the brisk interest in marketing methods and cooperation throughout the country indicate that the competition for our eastern markets, particularly for the high grade of eggs, is likely to be keen. Fayette county farmers will find it to their advantage to employ the best methods of raising, feeding, and housing their flock. The coming competition requires that costs be kept down to a minimum; product marketed to the best advantage and every operation conducted on a thoroughly intelligent and scientific basis.

"It is essential that every precaution be taken so that egg yield will not be greatly decreased at this time or the year. When the laying quarters are 'weat boxes' instead of comfortable nests during the hot summer months there is something wrong with the ventilating system. Heat in the summer is worse on a hen than in the cold in the winter. It is not a rare sight to see hens overcome by heat in July and August. Broodiness, too, is more prevalent in staffy quarters.

"Provide ventilators at the front and rear of the house directly below the roof. Small windows of 8x10 pane, below the roof, at the rear of the house, at intervals of 16 feet, will also help greatly in correcting the situation in the house. In the winter these under roof windows supply additional light for ventilation, and when removed in summer along with those in the front of the house, they insure plenty of open space so that the air circulates freely and the temperature registers somewhat below normal."

Patronize those who advertise.



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by
Her American Tobacco Co.

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

SHABRONA, A POTTAWATOMIE, "WHITE MAN'S FRIEND"

MANY Indians have shamed the name of "white man's friend" but to one it was a proud title. Shabrona, chief of the Pottawatomies, curiously enough, was not nor a chief nor a member of that tribe by birth. He was an Ottawa, nephew of the great Pontiac. Having married a Pottawatome woman, he was adopted into the tribe, given the name of Shabrona, "Built Like a Bear," and eventually was made peace chief.

Shabrona's first service to the whites occurred on the day of the Fort Dearborn massacre when he and Chief Sauganash saved John Kinzie, the trader, and his family from the blood mad Pottawatome warriors. During the Winnebago war of 1827 he won first the title of "the white man's friend" by preventing his people not to join the Winnebagos on the warpath.

But it was during the Black Hawk war that the Pottawatome chieftain proved himself the white man's friend indeed. In February, 1832, Black Hawk attempted to form a confederation of the Sioux and Foxes, Pottawatomies and Winnebagos to fight the whites. While Cloud, the Winnebago chief, favored the union and declared that "if all the tribes will join our forces, we will be like the trees of the forest," Yes," replied Shabrona, "but the soldiers of the white will overturn the leaves on the trees." The Pottawatomies did not join.

Shabrona was not content with holding his own warriors quiet. After Sellman's defeat had left the whole northern frontier of Illinois unprotected, he set out to warn the whites that the hostiles were coming. A few former settlers persisted in staying and a second time the chief, facing death at the hands of Black Hawk's warriors, carried the alarm. The settlers who refused to heed this warning died in the dreadful massacre on Indian creek.

Shabrona served General Atkinson faithfully and well as a scout during the remainder of the campaign and for once in history a friendly Indian was rewarded by the whites. The government accepted Shabrona and his family from the order removing all the Pottawatomies to a reservation in Kansas and gave him a pension. But land speculators took possession of his tract while he was visiting his tribe. However, citizens who appreciated the value of his services raised money to buy land on the Illinois river and gave the old chief a home for the rest of his days.

He died there July 17, 1859, and is buried in Morris, Ill.

THEN SHE AROSE SUDDENLY

Elderly Lady Discovered She Had Made Wrong Choice of Her Resting Position.

It is hard sometimes for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of understanding. The old lady and the Sunday school boy in this story did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damage to his feelings, if not to his possessions.

A plump woman in a prog egg, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in witnessing the delight of the children who were disporting themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on a grass plot beside Dickie, a little boy with golden curly hair and angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him Dickie set up an ear piercing howl.

"Have you the stomachache?" she asked anxiously.

"No, I ain't," snapped Dickie.

"Perhaps you would like some more cake."

"No!" reared the frantic child. "What I want is my dog that I ketched."

"Frog?"

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on him!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Tell Time Elsewhere.

For the convenience to know the time in other leading cities of the world as compared with New York time, a new desk clock has been placed on the market. This comprises an attractive brass front in the center of which is a small clock, says the New York Times. Surrounding the clock is a dial. This is inscribed with lines on which are placed the names of the various important cities. By turning the dial to the current time in New York the hour at San Francisco, London, Paris, Rotterdam, Rio de Janeiro, Tokyo, and other cities may be ascertained. The dial is marked with a dark portion representing the night hours, and the entire face is easily read.



ATLANTIC GASOLINE

is Full-powered!

Keen observers—motor-truck and motor-car owners whose selection of gasoline is based on long-period test and carefully kept records—know the meaning of "full-powered," not only from the standpoint of power, but in the matter of fuel economy and efficiency range.

They are good leaders to follow. Most of them use ATLANTIC Gasoline.

They've discovered that Atlantic is more than just "good" gasoline; that it is RIGHT gasoline—a fuel which has vigor as well as liveliness; which combines the volatility for action with the stability for indomitable piston-driving force.

Full-powered—perfectly balanced! A gasoline with a uniform "chain of boiling points" that not only assures sure-fire ignition and complete combustion, but gives it the range for maximum efficiency under every speed, load and temperature—that's Atlantic!

"There's an Atlantic Pump on the road you are traveling"

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

Puts Pep in Your Motor

IN THE LAND OF ROMANCE

Commonplace Couple Only Joking When They Compared Their Different Preferences.

They were sitting in the half-darkness of the picture theater, holding hands. They were very small, pale, and insignificant. He was "something in the city," she was the same thing in the female "line."

The stirring drama upon the screen was "The Queen and the Duke."

"Ain't she a wonderful man?" applauded the girl.

"I could die for a man like that—a tall, dark handsome man the kind that is born to rule. I don't see how she can resist him!"

"Then he had his say:

"Ain't she a wonderful queen?

"That's the sort I like—the talkative woman that can look you over like a worm and go trilling them silk robes round and granting her favors with a cold, proud smile upon her beautiful lips."

"Really, Jack?"

"No, Sue; I was only joking."

And they held each other's hands a little tighter, and the screen lost its interest for at least two more in the crowded picture house.

Unknown Australia.

A motorizing expedition which will occupy months and cover ground hitherto untraversed without the aid of camels and donkeys is being undertaken from Adelaide for Darwin, returning through the bush country of Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria, approximately 8,000 miles.

The party includes Mr. McCallum, a state legislator and authority on pastoral stock, who is financing the trip and will report to the federal government on the possibilities of settlement and development of the interior by whites, also on the benefits of a transcontinental line. Captain White, a noted ornithologist, will collect birds

in connector with the Australian check list which has occupied scientists for years and will be completed in October—London Times Weekly.

Burmese Story of Man's Origin.

A myth current among the Burmese says that heavenly beings came down from the skies to the earth, and there ate Thabon, a particular kind of rich rice, which gradually made them gross of body, so that they were unable to make their way back to the higher heavens again and had to become men and women.

The Chins have a story of the Tower of Babel to account for the various clans that inhabit the range of hills looking down on the Bay of Bengal, and traditions of a deluge are found everywhere.

The Kachins tell a story of the passage over a bridge, to the afterlife, and there are many more of the kind that suggest these folk myths come down from a long-gone past.

Tiny Price— Tremendous Value!

(Specials Wednesday - Thursday)

Lemons, per dozen - - - - 15c
Oranges, sweet and juicy, dozen - 15c

Potatoes, per peck - - - - 39c

Good Sized Basket Tomatoes - - 29c
Ivory Soap, 10 bars - - - - 67c

Loose Creamery Butter, lb. - - - 45c
3 lb. Cans Corned Beef Hash, 4 for 80c
Dried Beef, lb. - - - - - 50c
Full Cream Cheese, lb. - - - - 30c

Wright-Metzler Company
Bell 880, N. Franklin St., etc.

\$10.29 Five-Day Excursion

Round Trip

From Connellsville

NIAGARA FALLS

Saturday, July 29

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and editor, 1879-1916.
THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.

MARY K. M. SNYDER,
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City Editor.
Vera LYNN B. KINGELL,
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republication of all the news
dispatches credited to it or used
or otherwise credited to its paper
and also to the local news published
therein.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1922.

THE WINNERS IN THE COKE REGION STRIKE

It is not difficult to pick out the winners among the workers in the coke region. They will not be found among the number who without demands for increased wages, but in sympathy with other mine workers most of whom are hundreds of miles away, threw down their tools simply because asked to do so by a group of professional organizers.

Even if the highly improbable thing happens, and the forces John L. Lewis is directing win all their demands, they will still be losers as compared with the men in the coke region who, seeing the folly of devoting themselves to the payroll, have continued or have resumed their daily tasks of providing for themselves and their families.

No more striking illustration of the difference in the circumstances of the winners and the losers is afforded than in the case of the men at the Whitney plant, which has continued in operation without a break. A few days ago the judges appointed to select the winners for the best gardens and lawns, according to long established custom, performed this service. "They found," says the Latrobe Bulletin, "everything as in other years—occupied, gardens flourishing, flowers blooming, contentment prevailing." In further observation our contemporary said:

"If conditions such as these were to have been expected any place, this summer, it would have been at Whitney, where so many of the families have lived for years, and where efforts to promote contentment have been continued over a long period of time."

"Irrespective of the questions involved in the grim struggle which has almost prostrated the mining industry throughout the country, it will have to be conceded that the miners at Whitney, with their pay envelopes coming to them every two weeks, their gardens flourishing, and their minds untrammeled by strife, are certain to be the best off in the end, no matter how the strike may end."

"It may be true that they are looking out for themselves, in continuing to work, while so many others persist in idleness."

"But after all, haven't they a right to look out for themselves, and to keep on at their jobs, if they want to?"

"That's about the whole question involved in the strike, from the government's standpoint and the public's standpoint. The question as to whether or not a man has the right to keep on in his home and at his job, if he wants to do so; granting at the same time that he also has the right to step down and out, if he wants to."

The Whitney workers and others who have followed their example by keeping on or resuming their jobs, are not only winners of garden and lawn prizes, but they are winners of the biggest prize in the strike. They have maintained their right to work in support of those dependent upon them.

THE NEIGHBORLY SPIRIT IN BERRY PICKING.

An owner of land near the city limits upon which there has been an abundant crop of blackberries, in continually commanding the recent comments in this column relating to "Berry Pickers and Berry Owners," states that it has had a most salutary effect in his neighborhood.

Instead of going upon the premises without the formality of securing permission, as had been their custom heretofore, a number of berry pickers have come to the owner and made known their wishes. Permission was readily given and in no case has the owner's request to exercise care been disregarded. The pickers have avoided doing damage to the fence, berry vines and growing farm crops, and have been rewarded with a bountiful supply of berries. They have won the good will of the land owner and he in turn has no reason whatever to think kindly of them. Incidentally they have set a good example to other pickers in the neighborhood and have been instrumental in spreading abroad the news that this berry land owner is not selfish and grumpy as he had been reputed to be.

This incident becomes the more striking when it is recalled that last year berry pickers entered upon the same premises, without asking permission, destroyed berry vines, broke down fences and chopped down young trees which had been secured from the State Forestry Department and set out as part of a reforestation plan.

The contrast in behavior this year, so weighted with last, is deserving of

very cordial commendation. The comment of The Courier, directing the attention of berry pickers to the fact that berry owners have rights which should be respected, has served the very excellent purpose of causing some pickers to act in accordance with the suggestions made. They have profited by it and have derived pleasure therefrom. Their action has met the cordial approval of the land owner and something definite has been accomplished in the direction of promoting the neighborly spirit which, after all, is the best and only means by which the mutual interests of people can be advanced. And this applies to other things as well as to picking berries.

The Lure of Fake Investments

By S. W. STRAUS,
President American Society for Thrift.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars lost through fake investments since the end of the war!

These are the figures which tell the story of one of the penalties being paid by many in this country for their lack of thrift.

The figures are based on reports and data in the district attorney's office, New York City. "Never in the history of the district attorney's office has there been such an avalanche of complaints," comments the official in making public his amazing survey of the growth of fraudulent investment enterprises in this country.

The editor of a magazine recently published an article on the perpetual motion fiasco, and, in the most carefully worded sentences, explained the utter futility of these attempts to thwart the laws of nature. Notwithstanding these careful explanations, the editor received a number of letters from persons asking how they could invest money in the so-called perpetual motion machine he had described.

If there were no other apparent need for the widespread encouragement of thrift, the fraudulent investment field furnishes ample incentive. Perpetrators, crime, swindle and countless other forms of human suffering follow in the train of these illicit activities.

Let no man be in mind that there is as much thrift in knowing how to spend or invest as there is in knowing how to save. It is the lure of fabulous returns that make possible the colossal proportion of these swindling operations in America.

Do not realize how necessary it is that the great masses of our people be given every educational advantage on the proper safeguarding of their savings until we come suddenly face to face with such facts as those recently revealed by the New York district attorney's office.

Poor But Expensive Publicity.

Springfield Republican. The publicity department of the newspaper, in its efforts to attract attention can be better employed than in circulating a story of a bridge foreman in the south who earned \$146.20 in a month and counted that each of \$2 a pound cost him \$120. He was a midget, standing 5' 2", among the sturdy 6' 2" average. Whether or not the story is true, it is not even remotely typical, and even if it were, there is no reason to suppose that he wanted what he got, and not more of what he wants. The railroads are not helping their cause by employing publicity experts at \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year to misrepresent living conditions among their own working forces.

And Why Not?
Columbus Game Writers.
To make the "Game Crossing" easily, can-paten effective, we have to require locomotive engineers to "stop, look and listen."

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

NO, NO, SONNY! NOT TODAY.

What's a doting dad to do with a little chap like you, Hand extended for a dime, Hand held back, eyes wide, Father says you mustn't eat! Wanting this and wanting that, If my purse was twice as fat, Really it could not supply All the things you'd have me buy.

Trouble is, when you commoners Love sugar out my commoners, And so far as you're concerned I hold back, eyes wide, turned, All that can seem to be Is a boy that used to be Who was wanting things like you, Wanting, wanting all day through, And it hurt his dad to say: "No, no, sonny! Not today."

Know it isn't wise or good, Shouldn't do it if I could, Little boy with green eyes, Don't you know who buys all the sticky stuff and sweet? That his youngster wants to eat; Yet forever comes the sad Picture of another dad.

Who was forced so of to say, "No, no, sonny! Not today." What a doting dad to do With a little boy like you, You think the world of him, But the kindly father had?

Do you think he can forget All the times those eyes were wet, And how bitterly he signed, And was forced to say:

"No, no, sonny! Not today." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Classified Advertisements.**Wanted.**

WANTED—FOUR BARBERING BUSINESS.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL SERVICE. at once. 111 E. Crawford Ave. 212 July-17.

WANTED—JEAN LAUNDREY. To take home at any time. Address "The Courier." 22 July-17.

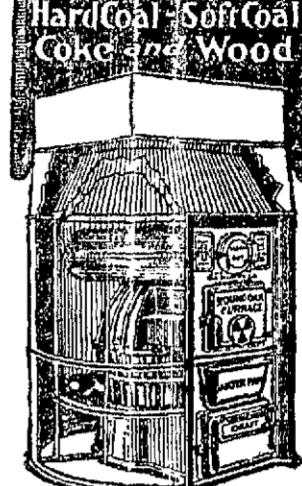
WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED stenographer, at once. No other need apply. Peoples Department Store, 220 N. Pittsburgh St. 17 July-17.

IF THE U. S. SENATE CONTINUES TO TALK

BY MORRIS

**ARE YOU FIGURING ON A FURNACE THIS FALL?**

Then why not let us install it before the Fall RUSH comes? Prices are guaranteed against decline and you owe it to yourself and family to buy the best—the ROUND OAK.

**PIPE or PIPELESS**

They are made in pipe and pipeless and we GUARANTEE satisfaction.

The ROUND OAK is built for satisfaction and service where many other makes are built for a price.

Which is the cheapest in the end?

Which do you want?
Ask your neighbor
who has a Round Oak.

Anderson-Loucks Hardware Co.

Exclusive Dealers for Fayette Co.

Still Better Value In Shoes

Not so long ago it was necessary to pay \$8, \$10, \$12, or even more, for a good, serviceable pair of men's dress shoes. That such times are happily past is no better emphasized than by the values we now offer in not only Men's Footwear, but also in Women's and Children's as well. It has been a long, long time since so much downright service and style could be had in a \$4.00 pair of men's shoes. A better line at \$5.00 will provide the extra all 'round quality you may demand. Our shoes for women, and for the young folks, are equally as good. Recent purchases of all lines are now on sale. And remember—that every pair must give entire satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

SAVE MONEY
WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED
IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

Fayette, Weareland, Greene and Allegheny Counties

NOTICE**APPLY TO**

J. F. Long, Master Mechanic,
Baltimore & Ohio Shops,
Connellsville, Penna.

General Handling and Moving.

JOSEPH VARGA, AUSTIN AVE.,
Bell phone 182-1. 21 July-17.

Globe Phone 182-1. 21 July-17.

Office BY ARLETON HOTEL.

Specialty Light and Heavy Goods. Bell

Phone 342. Tri-State 472. Rate: 25c. 21 July-17.

Notice.

THE STOWARD TOWNSHIP BOARD

of Education requests the services of

three experienced teachers. Apply by

application to Benji Harris, Secretary

R. D. No. 1, Box 62, or

at the board of Education, Connelly

July 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M.

July 16, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

21 July-17.

Executive's Notice.

ESTATE OF JENNIE JONES, De-

cended.

Testimony of

W. D. Jones, 111 W. Main, Pitts-

burgh, Pa. 21 July-17.

For Sale—FIVE ROOMS AND

BATH, FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT

room, 111 W. Peach.

21 July-17.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM

FOR RENT—

Spring Water in City Not Safe From Contamination; Typhoid Danger Lurking

Says to the Courier
PHENOMENAL July 26.—With 207 cases of typhoid fever in June 1925 as against 166 in the same month of 1924 and 161 in 1923 special effort should be made for early diagnosis of this disease and to take action of the source of infection. The common sources of infection are drinking water.

At Mount Lebanon, Allegheny County, a spring fed for drinking purposes more than 11 years, a colony of old residents was particularly a business man because of its abundant flow of pure water. Shortly thereafter his two daughters fell ill because he refused to drink it and he himself fell ill, too. His physician diagnosed the disease as typhoid fever and his wife died.

The spring water was found to contain a wide variety of bacteria. The water was purified by chlorinating, but continued using the water himself, claiming that since it had been used for 60 years it was good enough for him. He suffered with typhoid developing a most severe case no worse by intestinal or pharyngeal.

Dr. J. Morris Clegg, of the State Health Department said the man had a case of the disease, but the cause of the infection was unknown. Evidence gathered from the scene of the occurrence was not possible to determine the source from which the disease came. Many epidemics of typhoid fever have been principal among the

UNIQUE HITTING RECORD Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Every player of the Chinese Americans made one or more hits off Baker, Cleveland, in a game played April 28, 1924. This in itself is not so remarkable, but every bit of the 22 made by the White Sox was a single. There was not a extra base drive in the lot. As a hitting ability this probably will remain a record for some seasons.

WITH ONE TOSS CAN PITCHER WIN GAME?

Markie Throws One Ball and is Given Credit.

Peculiar Situation Brought About In Ninth Inning of Recent Cincinnati Brooklyn Contest—Couch Loses Out.

It is possible for a pitcher to throw only one ball to a batsman and still get credit for winning a ball game?

It seems so under the present rules that determine games won and lost by pitchers.

President Johnson of the American League discussed the rules won and lost by pitchers several years ago, be-



cause he didn't believe such records told a true story of his worth.

The American League substituted a system that shows the earned runs made of each pitcher in an effort to determine the efficiency of the American League twirlers.

The great desire to know who won or lost the game, however has caused the two major leagues again to use such records relative to the pitchers.

It doesn't seem if it is possible to establish any set rules to cover this failing of baseball. For example,

Recently in the National League Brooklyn played at Cincinnati. Couch pitched eight and two thirds innings for Cincinnati. He started in the plinth with two down, when Brooklyn broke the 5 to 5 tie by scoring ahead by one run.

Markie placed Couch and on the first ball pitched the Brooklyn batter was retired, during the inning.

Couch in the last half of the ninth made two runs winning the game 7 to 5.

The records give Markie who pitched out and got credit for winning the game.

While probably correct from a base ball standpoint it hardly looks like a sane conclusion. Seems as though the official score should be permitted to reflect a verdict based on accurate

records. Olympia, Minn., competing with provide seats for 60,000 at 1024 dollars. The track and field sports will begin June 28, 1925.

WOULD FOOL BATTERS

They're always springing something new in their attempts to fool the other fellow.

A youth walked into a sporting goods department one day and asked the manager for the "curve".

The manager was puzzled but a few queries elicited the information that the young fellow had been told that he could buy a curve which would enable him to curve a ball so that no batter could hit it.

EASY TO PRONOUNCE



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Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Kids in City May Be Enjoying This Electric Light.

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records. Olympia, Minn., competing with provide seats for 60,000 at 1024 dollars. The track and field sports will begin June 28, 1925.

It Is a Fact

that children can be lost at home during the summer months of 1 case in 4000 that is lower than a daily prevalence rate.

Any case of continued fever with an absent crust should be looked upon as a probable case of typhoid fever but the physician should do an examination before testing. If there is a history of tests which he decides to send him to the most probable disease he may be given a choice between the two. If he should insist on the physician to make a diagnosis he should be advised to go to the hospital and have a complete physical examination.

Dr. Edward Martin, state health commissioner in his annual report on typhoid fever in 1924 says:

"The best way to prevent typhoid fever is to wash the hands frequently.

Mr. James A. Hall, N.Y.C. surgeon general for many years has

said that the best way to prevent

typhoid fever is to wash the hands frequently.

When the blood is taken, it is sent to the state laboratory for examination.

Tubes for taking the blood can be had by applying to the division of supplies, State Department of Health, Albany.

There has been a record for some seasons.

Mr. James A. Hall, N.Y.C. surgeon general for many years has

said that the best way to prevent

typhoid fever is to wash the hands frequently.

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MISS LULU BETT
by
Zona Gale

Illustrations by
Lewis Mervin

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"I was going to make a trip south this month," he said, "on my way home from here. Suppose we get married again by somebody or other, and start right off. You'd like that, wouldn't you—going south."

"Yes," said Lulu, with her sense of fitness, but no one heard.

It was arranged that their trunks should follow them—Lulu would see that, though she was scandalized that they were not first to return to Wabylon for the blessing of Mrs. Bett.

"Mamma won't mind," said Lulu. "Mamma can't stand a fuss any more."

They left the table. The men and women still sitting at the other tables saw nothing unusual about these four, indifferently dressed, indifferently conditioned. The hotel orchestra playing ragtime in deafening concord made Lulu's wedding march.

It was still early next day—a hot Sunday—when Inn and Dwight reached home. Mrs. Bett was standing on the porch.

"Where's Lulu?" asked Mrs. Bett. They told.

Mrs. Bett took it in, a bit at a time. Her pale eyes searched their faces, she shook her head, heard it again, grasped it. Her first question was:

"Who's going to do your work?"

Inn had thought of that, and this was manifest.

"Oh," she said, "you and I'll have to manage."

Mrs. Bett meditated, frowning. "I left the bacon for her to cook for your breakfasts," she said. "I can't cook bacon fit to eat. Neither can you."

"We've had our breakfasts," Inn escaped from this dilemma.

"Had it up in the city, on expense?"

"Well, we didn't have much," in Mrs. Bett's eyes tears gathered, but they were not for Lulu.

"I should think," she said, "I should think Lulu might have had a little more gratitude to her than this."

On their way to church Inn and Dwight encountered Di, who had left the house some time earlier, stepping sedately to church in company with Bobby Larke. Di was in white, and her face was the face of an angel, so young, so questioning, so utterly devoid of her sophistication.

"That child," said Inn, "must not see so much of that Larke boy. She's just a little, little girl."

"Of course she mustn't," said Dwight sharply, "and if I was her mother—"

"Oh, stop that!" said Inn, sotto voce, at the church steps.

To every one with whom they spoke in the aisle after church, Inn said:

"Are you going to take Jenny and Bobby too?" she inquired.

"Certainly. The whole party."

"Bobby'll want to pay for Jenny and I."

"Me, darling," said Inn patiently, punctiliously—and less punctiliously added: "Nonetheless, this is going to be Baba's little party."

"But we had the engagement with Bobby. It was an engagement."

"Well," said Inn, "I think we'll just eat that aside—that important engagement. I think we just will."

"Papa! Bobby'll want to be the one to pay for Jenny and I—"

"Dad!" Inn's voice dominated all.

"Will you be more careful of your grammar or shall I speak to you again?"

"Well, I'd rather use bad grammar than—than—" she looked resentfully at her mother, her father. Their moral defection was evident to her, but it was indefensible. They told her that she ought to be ashamed when papa wanted to give them all a treat. She sat silent, frowning, put upon.

"Look, mamma!" cried Monona, swallowing a third of an egg at one impulse. Inn saw only the empty plate.

"Mamma's nice little girl!" cried she, smiling upon her child.

The rules of the ordinary sports of the playground, scrupulously applied, would have clarified the ethical atmosphere of this little family. But there was no one to apply them.

When Di and Monona had been excused, Dwight asked:

"Nothing new from the bride and groom?"

"No. And, Dwight, it's been a week since the last."

"See—where are they then?"

He knew perfectly well that they were in Savannah, Georgia, but Inn played his game, told him, and retold bits that the letter had said.

"I don't understand," she added, "why they should go straight to Oregon without coming here first."

Dwight hazarded that Nin probably had to get back, and above plausibly to the reflected importance of a brother filled with affairs.

"I don't know what to make of Lulu's letters," Inn proceeded. "They're so—so—"

"You haven't had but two, have you?"

"That's all—well, of course it's only been a month. But both letters have been so—so—"

Inn was never really articulate. Whatever corner of her brain had the blood in it at the moment seemed to be operative, and she let the matter go at that.

"I don't think it's fair to mammalog off that way. Leaving her own mother. Why, she may never see mamma again—" Inn's breath caught. Into her face came something of the lovely tenderness with which she sometimes looked at Monona and Di. They could see that she was dressed well, in dark red cloth, with a little biting hat and a drooping veil. She did not seem in any wise upset, nor save for that nervous laughter, did she show her excitement.

"Well, our hero here with you, isn't he?" Dwight demanded. "Isn't he here? Where is he?"

"Come on—I had something funny to tell you and Inn."

He retreated, knowing nothing of the admirable control exercised by this woman for her own passionate satisfaction in sending him away unsatisfied. He showed nothing but anxious concern, touched with regret, at

Mamma had recovered and was eas-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the young generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-sounds-like-it" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paracetic Acid, Dragee and Soothing Salve. It contains no Morphine, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than fifty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE SCHAFFNER COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ing cold scrambled eggs on the corner of the kitchen table when the ice cream soda party was ready to set out. Dwight threw her a crusty "Let me come, too, Mother Bett," but she shook her hand. She wished to go armed with it violence, but she contrived to give to her arbitrary refusal a quality of contempt. When Jenny arrived with Bobbie, she had brought a tray of ginobili for Mrs. Bett, and took them to her in the kitchen, and when she light the flowers beside her, the young girl stopped and kissed her. "You little darling!" cried Mrs. Bett, and clung to her, her lifted eyes lit by something intense and living. But when the ice cream party had set off at last, Mrs. Bett left her supper, gathered up the flowers, and crossed the lawn to the old cradle, Grandmama Gates.

"I'm shan't have 'em," the old woman thought. And then it was quite beautiful to watch her with Grandmama Gates whom she tended and petted, to whose complaining she listened, and to whom she tried to tell the small events of her day. When her mother had gone, Grandmama Gates said that it was no good as a dose of medicine to have her come in.

Mrs. Bett sat on the porch, restored and pleasant when the sun was returned. Di and Bobbie had walked home with Jenny.

"Look here," said Dwight Herbert, "what is it sits here and has ice cream put in her lap like a queen?"

"Vanilly nuts, I believe," Mrs. Bett said. "Vanilly nuts, I believe," M. H. said.

They sat, with her on the porch while she ate. In a rocker on a crooked board. Dwight swayed a lot over the rolling. Monona sat putting her skirt over her feet and innumerable all on one note. There was no moon, but the warm dusk had a quality of transparency as if it were lit in all its parts.

The gate opened, and some one came up the walk. They looked, and it was Lulu.

"Well, if it ain't Miss Lulu Bett!"

"I'm shan't have 'em," the old woman said. Longer than one swing free from garment, two popular style features appear in a tailored street frock. This dress is so simple that it might be made by any home dressmaker, as the foundation is merely a straight line, elasticated at the waist. The sleeves are of tuck-in drapery, while all give the suggestion of the Peter Pan collar from the front.

Another house is now making advanced fall models that are middy types only as far as the fabric used are concerned, and because of the square-backed collar. Some of these styles are of tuck-in drapery, while all give the suggestion of the Peter Pan collar from the front.

In connection with fall preparations, some middy houses say they are making them earlier this year than heretofore, so as to be prepared with sufficient stocks of flannel, on which a scarcity was reported last autumn.

Battenberg Rings.

Those old Battenberg rings that have been discarded so long have a new use when battenberg stitched over with silk or wool they are making little pendants to hang from the neck of a blouse or finish a girdle or sash. Some recently seen were covered with red wool and hung from the silk opening of a dark blue cotton crepe overblouse. The battenberg rings have possibility for trimming the sport hats or making a girdle. Their success all depends upon a pretty color scheme. If crocheted over with dark blue silk, why not run a silver ribbon through to make a chic girdle?

Stylish Outfit.

A white crepe de chine frock seen recently for a six- to eight-year-old was cut on straight lines, bound all around with red self fabric, and had red bows at the waist. The frock was opened at either side to about five inches above the skirt edge, the red binding extending all around the slashed section. A stitched hat of the red was worn with this frock.

A charming frock of silk crepe in a caramel shade, recently seen, was cut on the straight lines so generally accepted and approved, but with one side long enough to almost tip the ground, while the other was eight or nine inches from the ground. The dress is a slip over and unlined. The fitted sleeves have the red facing, and bands of embroidery finish them.

The uneven hem line is affected in many ways. Longer panels are very frequently seen, but a skirt is often cut frankly longer at one side than at the other or leg on both sides with short back and front sections.

The dress was shown in a navy silk crepe, the panels faced with spark red georgette and trimmed with bands of embroidery in red, gold and green done on navy. The skirt was merely a band of the embroidery finished with gold thread basting. The dress is a slip over and unlined. The fitted sleeves have the red facing, and bands of embroidery finish them.

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MIDDIES TO BE FALL VOGUE

Advanced Models Submitted by Manufacturers: Plan to Avoid the Scarcity of Flannel.

There is more and more of a tendency on the part of middy manufacturers to depart from the conventional

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH FRECKLES

AND WHITEN SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which any drug store will supply for a few cents. Shake well and you have a quator pint of the best freckle and tan bleach, the complexion whitener.

They could see that she was dressed well, in dark red cloth, with a little biting hat and a drooping veil.

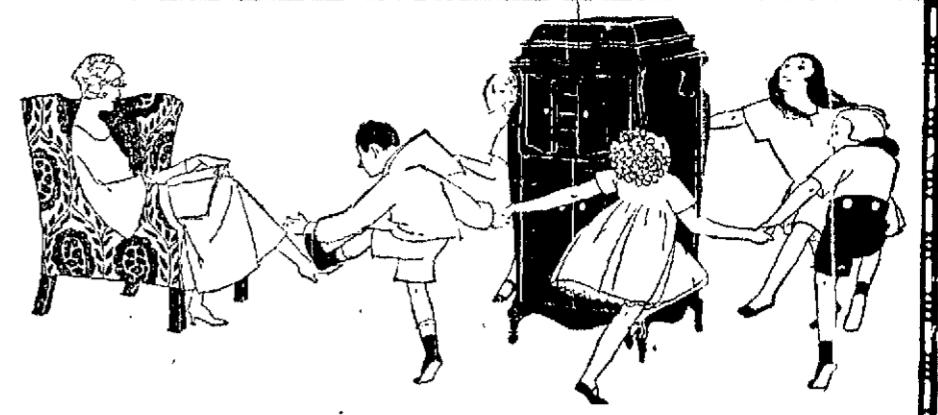
"Savannah, Georgia," said Lulu, and laughed.

They could see that she was dressed well, in dark red cloth, with a little biting hat and a drooping veil.

"Savannah, Georgia," said Lulu, and laughed.

"Must be 'most to Oregon by this time," Lulu said.

TO BE CONTINUED



Puts Pep in the Party

Nothing breaks the ice and starts things going so quickly as a Victrola. Whoever the visitors or whatever the occasion, the Victrola and Victor Records afford music instantly available and perfectly attuned to the moment's requirements.

Only with a Victrola and Victor Records is it possible to offer so great a variety of the world's finest music interpreted by the world's greatest artists; only with the Victrola and Victor Records is it possible to command the simultaneous services of the very latest and most popular dance orchestras and bands.

Select your Victrola and Victor Records here. All models—full stocks. Time payments arranged, if desired. Come in to-day and let us play your favorite music.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

Royal Hotel Block

Connellsville, Pa.



PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

And Remember, My Prices Do Not Change

Every Time the Wind Blows.

One house has not only put in children's wigs to amplify the middy line, but shows a series of mock-overblouses also, using fancy woven or embroidered sponge for the purpose, and even using fringe as a decoration.

Another house is now making advanced fall models that are middy types only as far as the fabric used are concerned, and because of the square-backed collar. Some of these styles are of tuck-in drapery, while all give the suggestion of the Peter Pan collar from the front.

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Vivid Green.

A peculiarly vivid shade of green is much in vogue. This bids fair to increase as warmer weather and the use of colors approach. Light green underlinings in silk and wool are popular, especially since light green is so pretty when combined with white or cream lace. White sport shoes with bright green "bulldogs" are making a wide appeal. Hosiery to go with them is bright green with fine white stripes.

Muslin Still in Vogue.

The vogue of unbleached muslin for gowns and house dresses continues unabated. Next in favor are cretonne and chintz in large or small floral patterns. When these two materials are combined, one's apron is decorative as well as durable. The new negligee is made of changeable netting or satin or the ever popular printed crepe in cotton or silk—Designer.

Slips for Growing Girl.

In making slips for young growing girls, fit the shoulders with nicely hemmed caps instead of seams. Pin supports on these. Then as the girls grow the slips can be lengthened by just cutting the seams forward.

Cant Get in a Word.

"

The Sporting World

JACK QUINN HONORED BY FORMER TEAMMATES; IS GIVEN TESTIMONIAL

P. A. Wagner Makes Presentation Speech; Pitcher Replies.

HAPPIEST DAY OF LIFE

Jack Quinn, former Dunbar ball player, traded by the New York Yankees to the Boston Red Sox during the winter, was honored by former teammates and Connellsville fans yesterday afternoon. It was Jack Quinn's day here.

The Boston and Connellsville teams gathered around the home plate just before the game opened and Quinn was called forward. C. A. Wagner, manager of the Paramount and Sorenson theaters, who played on the old Dunbar team with Quinn, presented a testimonial. The pitcher was given a light leather traveling bag, a huge basket of gaudies and an enlarged photograph of the first ball team on which he had ever played. Quinn opened the bag and therein was a "Dunbar Mile" tie, donkey hat and a blanket over his back bearing these words:

"Jack, we welcome you today," said Mr. Wagner. "The token is only a small reminder of the esteem in which your old friends and acquaintances hold you. We are proud of the success you have achieved in baseball and are glad to say we once were teammates. This bag and what it contains will always bring your thoughts back to the old Dunbar days. I know these gaudies represent our gladness in having you with us and knowing you are in the same good handsman as in the old days. Accept them with our congratulations and hopes that for many more years you may continue to serve em up with vigor."

Quinn's reply was brief but to the point.

"Thank you all," he said. He seemed unable to find words when his teammates voiced their mirth at seeing the "Dunbar Mile" in the bag. "This is one of the happiest days of my life. I am mighty glad to have been able to come back here and am sorry I shall not get to pitch more of this contest today. It is expected Quinn will be used in today's game with Chicago and he was being saved for that reason."

To a representative of the Courier Quinn said: "Remember me to all my friends and the people in Connellsville and Dunbar. Tell them I often think of them and the old days and that today back here among them is one of the happiest in my life."

Yesterday morning Mr. Wagner took Quinn to Dunbar and drove him up to the Furnace where he worked in his youth. Jack again rapped the old anvil on which he pounded in the old blacksmith shop but it was too bulky to be taken with him or he would have had it also.

Wagner prophesied he would see that the art was set up on a corner in Dunbar in honor of the memory of Quinn, the only Fayette county boy today playing baseball in the major leagues. The pitcher said he wanted the name of every member of the old team engraved on it.

The pitcher was greeted by many people during the day. Headquarters at the Royal Hotel were crowded with fans eager to see Jack and his teammates. Joe Harris was another popular idol. His home is in Conover along the Voughsham River and he has a brother playing on the West Newton team. He was given a big hand when he came to bat in the opening frame and his chaffie whistled for the field and coach's box deficit did the fun. He is the one member for the Red Sox who was effervescent with pep.

Mitchell acquired yesterday by the Red Sox in a trade with the New York Yankees played at short. It was his first game with the team.

Moving pictures of early stages of the game and of Quinn on the mound were taken by Charles H. Balesley.

Boston Red Sox Defeat Cokers In Easy Game

Although the game yesterday afternoon between the Boston Red Sox and the Connellsville Independents was not so colorful as that last season when the Pittsburg Pirates were here baseball fans saw exactly what they surely must have expected to see when the visitors hung up a 9-2 victory on the Cokers.

The major leaguers demonstrated their ability to score at will and it was no evident that the locals had no chance. Last season both teams were full of pep and staged a snappy game yesterday's task was fast so fast that time was scarce, however. It required only an hour and eight minutes to complete the full nine innings.

For three innings neither side scored. Each had only one hit. Then Boston started to gather a few and immediately had two runners charging around the bases the 3rd runner in the two tallies credited. Two new runs were added in the fifth when Eddie hit for a double and ran one ahead of Burns who rip open a long run. The ball struck flush on the top of the left cen-

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 3, New York 2
New York 11, Pittsburgh 1
No other teams scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	31	.614
St. Louis	67	36	.613
Chicago	48	42	.511
Cincinnati	48	47	.522
Pittsburg	41	46	.451
Brooklyn	41	46	.451
Philadelphia	31	51	.311
Boston	0	50	.000

"New York by splitting even holds the lead by less than a percentage point with 61.56% over St. Louis with 61.29%."

Games Today.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2
No other teams scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	3	35	.553
New York	—	31	.50
Chicago	45	31	.572
Detroit	18	45	.311
Cleveland	47	47	.500
Washington	42	47	.477
Boston	3	48	.118
Philadelphia	36	51	.311

Games Today.
New York at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago

fence and bounded over.

In the seventh inning, the lowed Walters to reach first. He scored to Stauffer being high. The ball followed in succession and with it the ball the next two men popped up. Burns high, one shot it up in the air however to allow Walter to reach home ahead of the throw.

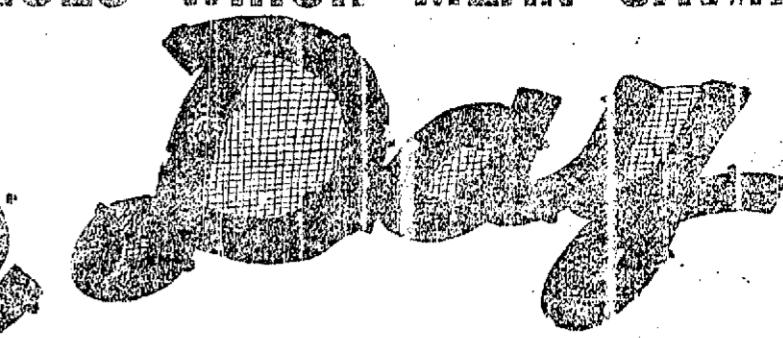
Then Joe Ritter drove one over the first sack and the bases were full again. O'Rourke doubled and the others scored. O'Rourke at attempt to reach home on Collin's foul ball was nabbed at the plate. Corbett hit the ball on his left heading for the line.

Connellsville's half of the seventh Riddimen pied one to center which took a bad hop and won for three bases. Fraizer then followed and scored the third baserunner. It was the Cokers' first run. Van Hill struck a second on a passed ball by Wilt. Then Strifler struck out. Mullen on a fielder's choice, which ended the game. Gene Hill set the last. Steve, on

second on a fielder's choice, which ended the game. Steve, on

and Gene Hill set the last. Steve, on

WHEN YOU BUY HERE! YOU GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT REDUCED PRICES WHICH MEAN SAVINGS



CLIP THE COUPON

**And Save 50% on Your Purchases
Wednesday—Thursday—Friday**

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED

COUPON

Men's Mohair Suits
Regular \$18.50 value
in Men's Silk Mohair
suits, all sizes, regular
or stouts, special

\$12.95

Main Floor

COUPON

Boys' Wash Suits
Values to \$3.00 in
Boys' Wash Suits, Oliver
Twist or Middy styles
— sizes 2 to 8, special

\$1.59

Main Floor

COUPON

Boys' Khaki Pants
All sizes, 6 to 17, in
good quality Khaki.
\$1.75 value, special

99c

Main Floor

COUPON

Work Shirts
Men's \$1.00 value
heavy Blue Chambray
Work Shirts, sizes 14 to
17, special at

79c

Bargain Basement

COUPON

Koveralls
Regular \$1.25 value
in Boys' plain blue or
striped Koveralls, all
sizes, special

94c

Bargain Basement

COUPON

Corsets
Made of best of qual-
ity Coutil in pink or
white, all sizes, values
to \$2.45, special

89c

Bargain Basement

COUPON

Bloomers
In fine Crepe or Mus-
lin, in pink or white,
75c value, special

43c

Bargain Basement

COUPON

House Dresses
In light or dark per-
capes and ginghams,
with Ric-Rac trimming,
regular \$2.05 value,

\$1.69

Bargain Basement

COUPON

Curtain Scrim
Regular 20c value in white beige
or cream Curtain
Scrim, Special
Bargain Basement

10c

COUPON

Children's Bloomers
Regular 35c value in Children's
Bloomers, white, pink or
blue sateen, special

28c

Bargain Basement

COUPON

Underskirts
Striped Ginghams Underskirts,
extra good quality,
75c value, special
Bargain Basement

44c

COUPON

Racquet Cloth
Regular 35c values, in Linene
Racquet Cloth, all bright shades for
summer wear,
Special

23c

Bargain Basement

COUPON

Dress Ginghams
Regular 25c value in fine Amos-
keag Dress Gingham,
Special, a yard

14c

Bargain Basement

COUPON

Men's Pongee Collar
Attached Shirts
Sizes 14 to 17, in fine pongee,
regular \$2.05 value,
special

\$1.85

Main Floor

COUPON

It Pays to Buy at the Bazaar.

Ohioyle

OHIOYLE, July 25—Hampton Peter motored to Washington, D. C., last week and returned with his wife, who will spend her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and children of McRae are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and daughter of Pittsburgh are spending a week's vacation here the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe.

Mrs. Harry Hall and daughter spent Saturday shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. Joseph Leberwitz was a Connellsville shopper, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Younkin and daughter, Nettie, and Mr. and Mrs. Friend of Connellsville spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Jessie Hall was a visitor to Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Raus spent the weekend with her parents at Dawson.

Mrs. Greenwood has returned to Pittsburgh after two weeks' visit with Miss Nora Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rafferty of Main

town spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

SALE OF 75%

Summer Dresses

Values to \$12.50

**IMPORTED GINGHAM, VOILES
AND DOTTED SWISSES**

Newest
Styles

\$1.89

Sizes for
Women---
Misses

Sale of 300

Bungalow Aprons

Values to \$1.95

Chambray Ginghams, fast color Percales, tie-backs
and other styles; ric-rac trimming. Sizes 36 to 50, special

79c

Lionel Dress Sox

Fine Lisle Sox, black,
navy, cordovan, grey; sold
everywhere at 25c, special

19c

Main Floor

Every Item a Real Bargain

69c

Men's Union Suits

Regular \$1.25 value
in Men's Union Suits, main-
sack or bulbriggen, all
sizes, special

65c

Main Floor

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100 N PITTSBURGH ST.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

We Also Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

PETEY — THOSE THREE-FOOT HATS — BY C. A. VOGHT

